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GLADE IN SPLENDID SHAPE.

Grand Island Phenom Allows Philadelphia Americans Only Five Hits and Shuts Them Out 1 to 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Lengue.

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Yesterday's Results. owns 1. Philadel. 6. (Cleveland 2. Beston 1. ow York 2. Detroit 1. Chicago 5. Wash ton 1

Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.—The Athletics lost to-slay that humanity might live. That's a cheerful and philanthropic way of looking at the shut-out administered by St. Louis. The breeze, though, which was so grateful to the purched and sizzling sens and daughters of Father Penn, really ed the victory of the Browns, for Mr. Pickering got befuddled by the miniature gale when a fly ball went in his territory in the ninth and let in the only tally of the splendidly-played and exciting con-

lection of blanks pretty enough to exhibit at the World's Pair. Cipher ran tiot over the score board and the 4,315 perishing spectators were kept busy handing out Athitete brilliant plays. Along about the sixth inning, the broiling sun was sent on a wellearned vacation by an approaching storm which was switched off. A breeze, which was welcomed by all the spectators, sprung up in the ninth liming. The wind was blowing at what they would call a twelve-knot breeze down on "Rube's" fa-vorite fishing grounds. Unfortunately, Flekering failed to take note of the direc-tion of the wind or of its strength, and thereby hangs a tale of wee. BROWNS SCORE ONLY RUN.

Wallace opened the final inning with a single and Padden bunted a little fly into Waddell's itching hands. Harry into Waddell's itching hands. Harry Davis took care of Hill's high foul. This looked mighty fine, and the crowd began to cheer, when Kahoe hit out a fly to center field. It looked like an easy out, but Pickering's wits were taking a holiday at that moment. Pickering first stood still until the tall was well up in the air. Then, when the strong breeze wes beginning to toy with it. Pickering woke up. First he started after the ball slowly. Next he discovered his mistake and be-

RHEUMATISM

The idea that Rheumatism is strictly a winter disease, that comes from exposure

or cold, is wrong; a spell of indigestion,

condition of the blood and bad circulation.

deposits an acrid corrosive

is hastened and provoked

torpidity of the liver, inactive state of the kidneys, or sudden cooling of the body when over-heated, being frequent causes of an attack. Rheumatism is due to an over-acid condition of the blood and bad circulation.

As it flows through the body the blood

that Pickering could not get up to it. Icanwhile Wallace was misking tracks for the plate, as though all the wild men at the Exposition were after him to join their tribes. When the ball was finally recovered Wallace was safe at the plate and Kahoe was on second base. Then the wind departed. But it left a trail of desolation in its wake. Four thousand and odd fans, who had blessed the brieze a aminute before said imprintable things about it and Mr. Pickering, while Waddell said a little more.

Then the Athletics started in to repair the break Jones made a fine catch of Davis's foot, although the wind nearly carried the ball into the bleachers.

ATHLETICS GROW DESPERATE.

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Lave Cross hit the bail hard and it started to bounding gayly towards center field. Glade was equal to the emergency and by a high spring pulled the bail down with one hand and threw Lave out. But there was a little hope left. Seybold sent a grounder tottering toward Hill. The reformed cowhey grabbed it and let loose with all his might.

The bail banged up against the bleachers and Socks got a through trip to second hase. This caused the emotional Glade to lose his bearings, and in trying to catch Seybold napping he threw the bail into center field, sending "Socks" to third, It looked pretty good, but Murphy ended the affair with a fly to Wallace.

No better game has been played at Columbia Park this season, it was a pitcher's battle, in which splendid plays kept cropping up at frequent intervals. Neither team had a monoply on the star playe, and the crowd saw some pitching worth remembering. Glade was wonderfully effective, three of the five hits made off him being cracked out by Hartsel, and a pair of them coming in only one inning. The holder of the strike-out record fanned only three of the Athleties, but it did not make much difference. Waddell did a lot in this respect. Nine of the visitors gratified "Rube's" appetite.

Pickering, Screek, Lave Cross, Davis, Hartsel and Hill made some great running catches, while Murphy, Glade and Wallace got credit for stops and throws which were out of the ordinary. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.

outs 8, Philiadelphia 6, First base on baris Glade 1, Struck out-By Glade 2, by Wad-Time of game One hour and thirty min-Umpires-King and Dwyer.

Cleveland 3, Boston 1.

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Boston, July 13.—Cleveland won to-day's game in tweive hard-fought innings, by a final batting rally in which Hickman, Turner, Bary and Bertinard were prominent. Bay established a record for outsleders, nine of his twelve putouts being made in the regular innings. Attendance 6.423. Score:

Cleveland.

AB.H.O.A.E.

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Totals ... 43 10 26 13 1 Totals ... 40 6 25 14 1 SUMMER

NO USE FOR CRUTCHES.

CARDINALS' HARD HITTING WINS GAME

Locals Find Wilhelm for Five Runs in the Third Inning.

NICHOLS'S MEN MAKE HOMERS

Grady Slams One for Four Bases. While Brain Rounds the Circuit Off Fisher's De-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Cardinals 9, Boston 2, | Chicago 1, Philadel Pittsburg 2, N. Yerk 1, Cincin'ti 6, Brooklyn

the Cardinals dented Withelm's curves for five hits, including two triples and three singles, gave to St. Louis their third sucecssive victory over the Boston Nationals

yesterday afternoon.

The Cardinals made five runs during this period of prosperity with the willow. They had two before they set the giant powder off under Wilhelm, and made two more off his successor, "Red" Fisher, before the end of the game. When taps were sounded the Cardinals had nine runs to their credit, while Boston had only two tallies on their side of the score

two tables on their side of the score board.

Three innings of punishment was enough for Wilhelm. During this period of time, the formet Pirate suffered eight hits off his delivery, helinding two triples, one bome run and five singles. He also walked a man.

Fearing that the tollee might ston the game if the Cardinals punished Wilhelm any further, Buckenburger ordered him in at the end of, the third inning and sent forth Fisher in his place.

Fisher was fairly effective, During the five innings that he twirled the Cardinals found him for endy five hits and two runs, but Fisher's advent was too late to affect the result of the game.

CORBETT IN GOOD FORM.

CORBETT IN GOOD FORM. "Joe" Corbett was back on the firing line for the locals and celebrated his return by pitching a masterly game. turn by pitching a masteriy game. At that, Corbett was not at his best. He is still suffering from a lame shoulder, but he felt well enough to pitch and his work was of a high order.

When he made his appearance on the firing line the fans gave him the glad band from all quarters, and Joe responded by retiring the visitors on seven pitched bails in the opening round.

In the second he faunced Cooley and Delchanty and forced Raymer to pop up an easy one to Mike Grady.

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After the third inning, when the Cardi-nals had such a communding lead, corbett let down a bit and went the rest of the distance without exerting blusself too much.

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Carney got the victors' first hit of the game in the third inning, a dicky tap that Corhett let go through him.

Needham and Delekanty cach pecied off a single in the fifth inning.

A single by Goler, Tenney's triple and a double by Abbatchio in the sixth inning furnished the only batting raily the Boston players enjoyed during the game.

Corbett cased up at this period and gave Boston their only chonce for consecutive hitting.

GRADY'S NEW RUNT.

In the second inning Mike Grady introduced a new method of bunting. After Wilhelm had fooled him on one, Grady set himself for the next, When the ball crossed the horizon of Mike's bat he bent his weight gently against it and the ball went chasing through space as though an avalanche had butted into it. When the Boston heiders finally overtook Grady's hunt Mike was safely over the plate and telling Manager Nichols about some of the sights he had seen on the Pike.

In the third inning Wilhelm got his bumps so thick and fast that Buckenburger, out of sheer pity, took him out, fearing fatal results. This was a giorious period for the Cardinals, Farreil opened with a free pass to first, but was forced at second on Shannon's tap, Tenney to Abhatichlo, Beckley fellowed with a single and Smoot manufactured a duplicate of Beckley's tap, on which Shannon scored, Brain stepped to the plate tuil of confidence and sent one of Wilhelm's pellets between Cooley and Geler, on which he went as far as third, Smoot and Beckley scoring on the drive, Barclay then singled, scoring Brain, and just to keep up the good work, Burke tripled, scoring Barclay, Grady ended the liming by flying to Cooley.

FISHER REPLACES WILHELM.

FISHER REPLACES WILHELM. Burke's three-bagger was the dirge that sounded the funeral knell of Mr. Wilhelm, for when the Bostons took the field again they had Fisher on the ammunition box dealing up the hot ones for Tenney's men. Fisher retired the Cardinals in order in the fourth. In the fifth imming Brain brought much loy to the local fans by pounding one of Fisher's dainties to the left-field bleachers for a home run.

Burke's single, his steal of second, Grady's long fly to Geier and Corbett's infield out gave to the locals their ninth and last run of the same in the eighth inning.

Geler's single, Tenney's trible and Abbatichlo's double gave to Boston their only two runs of the game in the sixth inning.

The score:

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by exposure to cold, damp air, sudden cooling of the body when overheated, a bad spell of indigestion, or anything that is calculated to further derange and depress the system; but these are only exciting and not the real cause of Rheumatism. It is in the blood, and when this vital fluid becomes overcharged with the acid impurities and is running riot in the veins, an attack is sure to come, whether in summer time or the cold, bleak days of winter. You are a slave to pain as long as the

Pittsburg 2, New York 1. Pittsburg, July 19.-Pittsburg won in the ninth inning, with three-baggers by Wagner and Sebring and a single by Ritchey, Lynch was rather wild for two innings, but steadied own and pitched much better ball than Mathewson, who was saved by the brilliant fielding of Mertes. Leach made an almost im-posedble earth of a foul fix. Attendance, 5,230.

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Chlengo 1, Philadelphia 0. Chicago, July 19.—To-day's game was a

received work, and was lost by Hulswitt's in the last inning. Kling scored the only on his single, an error and an out. Willa fielding was the feature. Attendance

ton bases—Chicago & Philadelphia 7. Two-bits—Kling I, Gleason I, Dayle I, Sacri-tits—Dayle I, Lunh I, Stolen bases—Wil-I, Chance I, Double plays—Sutherf, Roth, erton and Lush. Struck out—Hy Brawn 4, uthorf I, Passed bulls—Hoth I, Base on off firown I, off Sutherf Z, Time of game hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire— ser.

New Orleans 11. Atlanta 1. Montgomery 11. Memphis 4. Lettle Bock 5, Birmingham 3. Nushville 5, Shreveport 3.

South Texas League. At San Antonio-Galvesion I. San Antonio 2. At Houston-Houston-Beaumont game post-oned; rain.

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati, July 19.—Garvin lasted but one ved his undoing. Creain, who succeeded yns were unable to bunch their hits, hence their few runs. Attendance 4,117. Score: Cincinnati Brooklyn AB.H.O.A.E AB.H.O.A.E AB.H.O.A.E Huggins, 25 4 6 0 Dobba, cf. 4 1 2 0 Seymour, cf. 5 4 1 0 0 Dillon, ib. 4 1 2 0

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 5, Washington 1. Washington, July 19.-Walsh was very ef ective to-day against Washington, keeping hits scattered in all but one inning. All the hits save one made off Dunkle were bunched in three innings. Attendance 506. Score:

| Washington | Chicago | C

New York 2, Detroit 1. New York, July 19.—The New York Amero-day by a score of 2 to 1. Barrett's fumble and a hit by Williams to O'Leary scored the winning run for the locals. Attendance, 2,256.

Totals ... 36 7-31 13 2 Totals ... 36 5 33 19 1

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SPRINGFIELD GETS FIRST BLOOD. Central Illinois Golfers Playing at Jacksonville.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jacksonville, Ill., July 19.-Sixty golfers are here to take part in the annual tourna-ment of the Central Illinois Golf Association, which opened to-day, and will contion, which opened to-day, and will continue through Friday.

The play to-day was the Team Cup, a sixty-hole contest against the boger of the course. Springfield won 43 up. Other scores were as follows: Quincy, 31 up; Jacksonville, 25 up; Galesburg, 6 down; Peoria, 40 down; Decatur, 51 down; Bloomington, 52 down; Champaign, 70 down.

The best individual bogey score was made by Barry Osborne, Jacksonville.

Missouri Valley League. Sedalia 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 9 2 Topeka 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 2 Umpire-Alberts. Time-One hour and twen

Second game:

Time, first game-One hour and twenty-five minutes. Time, second game-One hour and fifteen minutes. Umpire-Cusack. Time-One hour and twenty-five minutes. Umpires-Towers and Morgan.

THE MIST DEFEATS FLAXMAN. Captures Five Furlong Dash for 2-Year-Olds at Hawthorne.

Chicago, July 19.-The feature event at Hawthorne to-day, a five-furlong dash for 2-year-olds, was won in a hard drive by The Mist. Flaxman was second, two The Mist got off flying, but barely lasted lengths in front of Janeta, a 100-to-1 shot and won by a short head. Flaxman was gaining at every stride and would have taken the lead in a few more jumps. Weather clear and hot; track fast. Summary:

First race one mile—Flying Ship, 107 (Olyphant). 1 to 4, won; Ahola, 192 (Knapp), 12 to 1, second; Waimanoinen, 184 (Hoffer), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 4-5. Exhel Wheat, Exhylene, Gracious and Dobrouck also ran.

Second race, six furiongs—Redman, 100 (Perrine), 15 to 1, won furiongs—Redman, 100 (Perrine), 15 to 1, won furions—Redman, 100 (Perrine), 15 to 1, won furions. Six (Bell), 20 to 1, the control of the contro and wen by a short head. Flaxman was



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California Badges in Demand. third. Time, 191. Wadden if and queen parts also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards—Hand-ley Cross. 197 (Odis), 7 to 2, won; Mand Miller, 98 (McBride), 7 to 1, second; Bill Massie, 192 (Sherwood, 11 to 1, third, Time, 1;81 1.5 Firm, 158 1.5. Firm, 118; Hoffer), 2 to 1, won; Munm, 190 Smulski, 118 (Hoffer), 2 to 1, won; Munm, 190 yards of the ribbon have been used, and Oliphan), 5 to 1, second; Albert Fir, 113 (Prior), 2 to 1, third, Time, 153 2-5, Bl Otrea, Blue Bird, Costigan, Angler, Blanche S. and Mary Eleanor also ran.

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